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SERIAL FOURTEEN HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 5, 1961 NUMBER 25

'Spectator', Sesquicentenial Committee To Sponsor Fall Conference For Foreign Press, Student Editors

Forty foreign journalists and over one hundred college newspaper editors have been invited to attend a conference at Hamilton on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21. The conference will be called *Assignment: The American Student.*

The program is being sponsored jointly by the *Spectator* and the Student Sesquicentennial Committee, announced Frank Sachs, chairman of the committee, and Bill Nelson, editor-in-chief.

The purpose of the program, according to Prof. Charles L. Todd, chairman of the Faculty Sesquicentennial Committee, is to give members of the foreign press covering the United Nations an opportunity to become informally acquainted with American students and with the aims and accomplishments of the student press in America.

Dr. Hans Steinitz, president of the Foreign Press Association, will determine which members of his organization will attend the conference, Todd said. The College, he added, will welcome any accredited member of the Foreign Press Association, including Soviets.

The conference will begin on Friday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. with welcoming ceremonies for the foreign press at the Oneida County Airport. A luncheon reception for the foreign journalists and for the college editors will follow.

On Friday afternoon, the group will be broken up into small discussion panels consisting of both students and foreign journalists.

On Friday night, after a series of cocktail and dinner parties, a public symposium will take place in the Chapel. Both college editors and members of the Foreign Press Association will participate.

On Saturday morning the members of the foreign press will attend classes. The Conference will end at about 3 p.m. on Saturday, following a luncheon banquet.

The Central Intelligence Agency has been informed of and given its approval to the conference, Todd noted.

He pointed out that Mr. William Stricker, an officer of the CIA, wrote in a letter to President Robert W. McEwen that "projects like these convey best to audiences the world over not only the true American way of life but also the true spirit of Americans."

The conference is, of course, dependent on there being no important news developments at the United Nations, to which the members of the Foreign Press Association are assigned, on Oct. 20 and 21. Todd noted that the program would be cancelled or postponed if such news did develop.

The members of the Foreign Press Association in New York disseminate news to over 60 nations throughout the world.

CHARLATANS — The Charlatans are pictured above as they presented a reading of 'Under Milkwood,' a comedy by Dylan Thomas, on Wednesday night in the south basement of Dunham Dormitory. The members of the cast are, from left to right, Woody Starkweather, Diana Ponds, Ham Hauck, Dan Dietrich, Maria Wallace, and Sam Crowl.

Jazz Band, Athletic Contests To Entertain College Guests

Hamilton's Social Committee will sponsor a square dance tonight and a jam session tomorrow morning as part of the entertainment for Spring Houseparty, Bruce Sawyer, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

Tonight from 8 to 12, the committee and the Outing Club will present a square dance for couples only in the Hall of Commons. Mr. Bill Chattin, who has called square dances throughout the state, will be the caller.

The Route Two Tooters, a jazz band from Williams College, will perform for the student body tomorrow morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The band will play behind the Delta Upsilon house if the weather permits; if not, it will perform at Sigma Phi.

Sawyer also noted that the Charlatans will present their annual spring production tonight at 8:30 in the south basement of Dunham.

The play, *Under Milkwood,* a comedy by Dylan Thomas, depicts a day in the lives of 55 citizens in a small town called Milkwood. Despite the large number of characters in the play, the cast will consist of only six members—four men and two women.

Each of Hamilton's athletic teams will play at home tomorrow afternoon, according to Sawyer.

The baseball team, which currently posts a winless record after three games, will host Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at 2 p.m.

Hamilton's track team, which remains undefeated after downing RPI and Hartwick last Saturday in a triangular meet, will oppose Ithaca at 2:30 p.m.

A strong Cortland lacrosse team, which defeated the Continentals in their opening game on Apr. 22, will meet the Buff and Blue in a return match at 2:30 p.m.

Currently undefeated in five matches, Hamilton's golf team will meet RPI at 1 p.m. on the Hamilton B. Tompkins Golf Course. The golfers have defeated Rochester, Hartwick, Hobart, Cortland and St. Lawrence.

The Hill tennis team, which suffered its first loss of the season on Wednesday, now posts a 2-1 record. The Continentals will face Harpur at 2 p.m.

Sawyer also noted that fraternities will hold parties throughout the weekend.

Hill Fund Adopts Vietnamese Child

Hamilton's Campus Fund has adopted a 12-year old South Vietnamese boy for one year under the Foster Parents' Plan, Hank Pinkerton, treasurer of the fund, announced Tuesday.

Pinkerton noted that the boy will receive periodic distribution of food and clothing parcels, special medical care, and a monthly cash grant of $8 under the Foster Parents' Plan.

Bronk to Deliver Charge to Seniors

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute, will deliver the charge to the graduating class at Commencement exercises on June 4, President Robert W. McEwen announced Monday.

McEwen also said that the College will award an honorary degree to Bronk and to five other candidates.

Bronk, who is also the president of the National Academy of Science and a past president of Johns Hopkins University, will receive a Doctor of Science degree.

Mr. John H. Jones, '31, headmaster of the Riverdale Country School in New York, will speak at the annual alumni luncheon on Saturday, June 3. Jones received an A.M. degree from Hamilton in 1934 and taught public speaking here from 1931-1933.

A native of Utica, Jones taught English at Deerfield Academy before going to Riverdale in 1949. He will receive a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. A grandson of the famous Civil War general, Grant lives on College Hill.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Republican from Arizona, will receive a degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Alan H. Temple, an executive vice-president of the First National City Bank of New York, will receive the same degree.

The College will also confer a degree of Doctor of Laws to Mr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasing System.

Students Compete For Annual Prize Monday at ADP

The annual McKinney Prize Speaking contest will be held next Monday night at 8 in the lounge of Alpha Delta Phi.

Three juniors will deliver impromptu speeches. They are Sam Crowl, Bill Peterson, and Denny Schmidt.

Three sophomores will speak extemporaneously. They are Pete Lusky, Peter Parry, and Lorin Weisenfeld.

The three freshmen, who will speak from manuscripts, are Jeff Herman, Jay Van Schoick, and Keith Wrigley.

The judges will be Mrs. Harvey Cameron; Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College; Mr. John Van Alstyne, associate professor of mathematics; Mr. Mox Weber; professor of physical education; and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

Wells Theologian To Give Sermon

The Rev. Dr. George Beilby of Wells College will deliver the sermon at Sunday's chapel service.

Beilby, who has spoken on the Hill several times in the past, is an alumnus of the College and is presently a trustee of Delta Kappa Epsilon, to which he belonged as an undergraduate.

Humor Outstanding —

Reviewer Praises Reading

by DAVE ESPEY

The Charlatans were truly entertaining last night for the first time in a great while.

Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* is ideal for a reading by a group of students for several reasons: it was written to be read, not acted; it was written to entertain, not to stimulate or chastize or overpower.

A play reading does not have the potentialities for criticism that a staged play does. The Charlatans missed no cues, muffed no lines, and butchered no gestures; there were no poorly constructed sets.

The most enjoyable element in the play was its humor, which, appropriately for houseparty weekend, centered on sex. All kinds of humor, from the mincing lines of little children playing kissing games to the bawdy jokes of sailors and prostitutes, were present.

The play could even be termed hilarious in parts; many portions were like miniature situation comedies—two ghost widowers returning the bed of the same widow; a henpecked, Mr. Magoo-like creature morbidly planning to poison his wife; or two wives of the same husband gazing into a crystal ball to determine which is loved more.

The dialogue of the play is varied, from neighbors' gossip over the back fence, drunken bawling, sing-songy cries of children, commercial dickerings, and disconnected mutterings of dreamers to a soliloquy by a prostitute.

Each of the six readers took several of the 55 parts; the play is a sort of cross-section of a day from early morning to dusk in a Welsh town.

Dan Dietrich, who read the part of the First Voice or principle narrator, missed several opportunities to create different moods for the different scenes and different parts of the day, because he read each line with the same stentorian inflection. This type of reading was more suited to the part of Reverend Eli Jenkins, which Dietrich also read.

Sam Crowl read most of the lines for the bellowing, ribald type of character, and for the most part did each character justice. He was especially good as Mr. Benyon the butcher, and the dialogue about packaging different animals for the different days of the week drew as many laughs as any other exchange.

Ham Hauck appeared at his best in the children's dialogues, one of the most amusing portions of the play. As the secondary narrator, he performed somewhat better than Dietrich.

Woody Starkweather was perhaps the most versatile of the readers, all of whom were required to play a variety of characters. He was equally convincing and entertaining as Mr. Pugh, the timid and morbid husband; as Mr. Waldo, the ignorant master of a prostitute; and as the impersonal Voice of a Guide book describing the town.

Both of the female members of the cast, Diana Pond and Maria Wallace, were excellent. Miss Pond gave the lines of the children a kind of lispy charm, and Miss Wallace displayed an excellent singing voice in the ballad of Polly Garter, the prostitute. Her performance here was perhaps the most moving part of the reading.

Added to the humor, which makes the play enjoyable for even the most unaesthetic listener, is the language and the art of Dylan Thomas.

The dialogue is a sort of poetry, spiced with little ballads and jingles; the lines of the different speakers dovetail.

The descriptive prose of the narrator is like a mood-creating passage from a novel. Much of the content of the play is supposedly drawn from the Welsh town in which Thomas lived.

At times, the dialogue is a little difficult to follow, and a copy of the play will help the listener appreciate the reading more.

The Charlatans should be commended for their selection, more suited to a college audience than some of their previous productions. Credit for the highly enjoyable performance should go not only to the cast members, but to director John Hildreth, who was fortunate to have a success in his first attempt, to assistant director Peter Weltner, and to producer John Schoemer.

We hope to see more productions like *Under Milk Wood* in the future.

Hill Political Club To Print Booklet, Bi-Weekly Paper

Hamilton's Young Republican Club will publish a political news sheet and a booklet containing the important documents from American history, Glenn Van Bramer, president of the club, announced Tuesday.

The booklet, which will be available to local high school students as well as to the College community, will contain the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Monroe Doctrine, Wilson's 14 Points, and the newly approved 23rd Amendment.

The main purpose of the booklet, according to Van Bramer, is to provide interested students with a handy reference guide to significant political papers, as well as to raise money for the club's activities. It will be printed in the style of the *Continental,* and should be ready for distribution by May 15.

The news sheet, to be entitled *Viewpoint,* will first be distributed next Tuesday in chapel and will deal with the newly proposed peace corps. Thereafter, the paper will be printed biweekly.

Van Bramer pointed out that students and members of the faculty can present in it any material of political interest to the College community. Although the paper will be sponsored by the Republican Club, articles will be selected on a nonpartisan basis, Van Bramer said.

Van Bramer also noted that the club will, next semester, sponsor several prominent speakers and movies of current political interest. He explained that the club's main aim is the promotion of political interest in non-election years.

Colgate Students Win Five Prizes In Art Exchange

The student art committee of Hamilton and of Colgate University have made twelve awards to students who participated in the Colgate-Hamilton student art exchange. Seven Hamilton students and five Colgate artists were commended for their work.

The Colgate committee made awards to Kent Kadick, *Self Portrait;* George Staples, *Cold Flames;* Pete Weltner, *Landscape* and *Autumn Landscape;* and Bill Willis, *Winter Landscape.* All of these works are oil paintings.

The committee also commended Dave Fraser for *Head, Sleeping* and Pierre Bourgeois for *Sculpture.* The first of these works is a drawing, whereas the second is a sculpture in plaster.

Paul Mills, Kadick, and Ken Kahn, the members if Hamilton's student art committee, cited five oil paintings by Colgate students.

Carnis et Machina, by Peter Jaeger; *Tree,* by Ronald Rakaseder; *Hear the Silence,* by Alec Hay; and two untitled works by Brian Aveney and Bruce Boice were chosen.

Hamilton contributed 58 works to the exhibit. Most of the work was done in the Art 11-12 and 21-22 courses.

Ford Fund Stops Aid To Hill Study Project

The Ford Foundation has refused a request from the College for an additional grant to further the development of a teaching machine, Dr. John W. Blythe, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion announced Monday.

The Foundation awarded a grant of $200,000 to the College two years ago to develop and test materials for use in teaching machines. The College had requested an additional grant to study other problems involved in the development of these machines.

The Ford Foundation, however, is primarily interested in initiating new projects rather than in continuing those already in progress. The group has made a token grant of $15,000 to Hamilton to finance the compilation of a report on the progress of the program, but it has refused to continue to support the project.

According to President Robert W. McEwen, further funds will have to be contributed by private industries or by individual people who are interested in the project.

Blyth added that he would serve as the chairman of a faculty committee which will evaluate the program this summer.

The committee also includes Dr. Brewster H. Gere, chairman of the department of mathematics; Dr. Marcel I. Moraud, chairman of the department of Romance languages; Dr. Otto K. Liedke, chairman of the department of German, and Dr. Robert W. Lundin, associate professor of psychology.

Lundin will be a substitute for Dr. Charles Godcharles, the chairman of the department of psychology, who is absent on leave for the second semester of this academic year.

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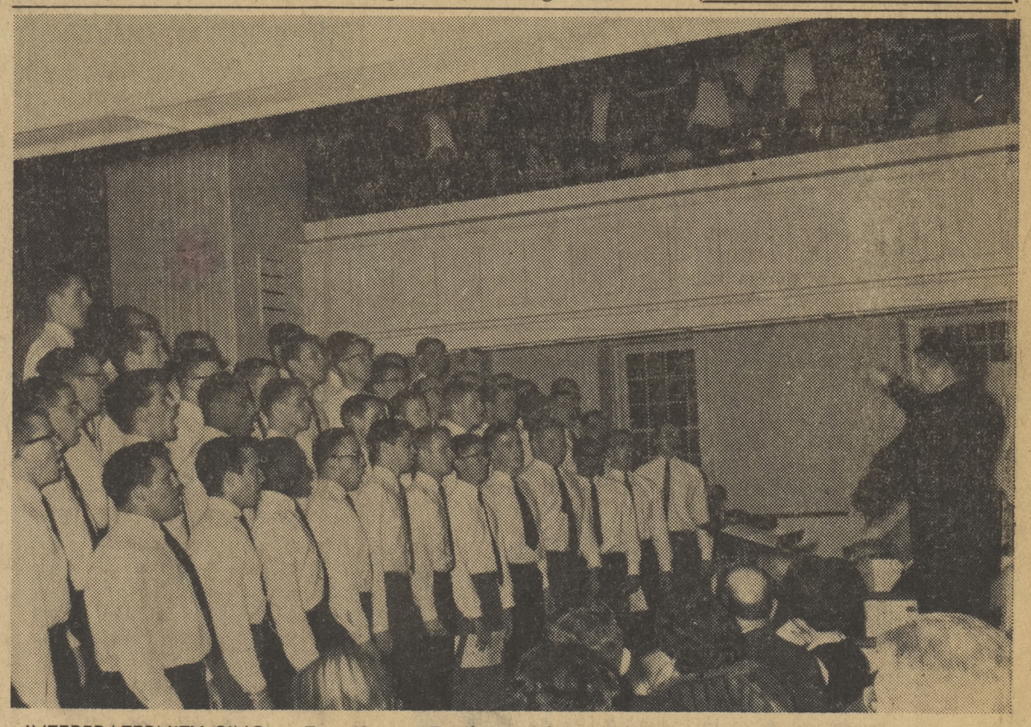
President	Jack Moore
Sr. Class President	Bob Riordan
Jr. Class President	Wes Oler
Jr. Representative	Steve Plant
Soph. Class President	Hank Drewal
Soph. Representative	Tim Mills
Alpha Delta Phi	Nevett Steele
Chi Psi	Bob Miller
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Lyon Fisher
Delta Phi	Brad Huff
Delta Upsilon	Marty Linihan
Emerson Literary Society	Larry Carnay
Gryphon	Bruce Temple
Independents	Harvey Bricker
Psi Upsilon	Gary Ferraro
Sigma Phi	Les Peat
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Bill Nelson
Theta Delta Chi	Frank Hamilton



INTERFRATERNITY SING — Tau Kappa Epsilon is shown above as it performed during the annual Interfraternity Sing which was held in the Chapel on last Saturday night during Parents' Weekend. TKE, which won the contest, sang a spiritual, 'Soon I Will Be Done,' and a 16th century motet, 'Vere Languores.' Doug Sheldon, who is shown at the right, was the director of the group.

The Spectator

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WAS LOS — In the picture above, Was Los is shown tapping Wes Oler after Tuesday Chapel. A member of Gryphon, he has been the secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and will be the president of the junior class next year. Oler, the sixth and final man whom the society tapped, joins Chip Mason, Al Howard, Carl Hayden, Steve Plant, and Pete Badger, as members of the group.

Establish Fellowship –

The Student Senate at its last meeting again discussed whether it should continue to give a scholarship, and, if so, to whom. Again the Senate reached no definite decision, but it became clear at this meeting that the Senate will definitely abolish the present scholarship and possibly not replace it with a new one.

The Senate objects to its giving a scholarship to some student who, already receiving financial aid from the College, merely has the value of his College scholarship cut by the value of the Senate's scholarship. The Senate wants its scholarship to be awarded to a student who will be permitted to use the money. The *Spectator* agrees with the objection of the Senate; if this objection can be removed, however, we cannot agree with those students who want to abolish the Student Senate scholarship completely.

We also agree with the College's policy of awarding scholarships primarily on the basis of need and not on the basis of achievement. We would not want the Senate to award a scholarship to students who did not need financial aid at the expense of students who did. or would we want the College to allow a winner of the Senate scholarship to receive more money than he needs by not deducting the amount of the Senate scholarship from his regular scholarship.

The Senate's scholarship should fulfill both the Senate's purpose of awarding money to someone who can receive it and the College's aim of awarding scholarships only to those needing financial aid. The proposals so far brought before the Senate fail to do both and should therefore be rejected.

The Senate, however, has not yet studied the possibility of establishing a fellowship to be given to a student planning to do graduate work. Such a fellowship, like the Root Fellowship in Science, could be given at Commencement to a graduating senior on the basis of both financial need and ability. And since the College already offers the Root Fellowship for students planning graduate work in science, the new fellowship could be made for studies in the arts, humanities, or social sciences.

Such a graduate fellowship would be awarded to someone who could actually receive the money, since the College would not be able to take it away. And by restricting the fellowship only to a student who needed money but who had not received any from another source, the Senate could establish a grant which would enable one more student each year to engage in graduate study.

Hill Debaters To Hold Banquet, Elect Officers for Next Year

Hamilton's Debate Club will hold its annual banquet on May 16, Paul Wagner, president, announced Wednesday.

Wagner added that elections of officers for next year and of members to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debate fraternity, will be conducted at the banquet.

The club closed its season last weekend when it sent teams to tournaments at both Cortland and New York Universities. Wagner had no official records for the year but felt that the club had done well.

At Cortland, Terry Flora and Bob Collings, debating for the affirmative, and Jim Gifford and Paul Anderson, defending the negative, compiled a 2-6 record.

Jack Zulack and Rick Langstaff debated for the affirmative at the New York tournament. They posted a record of 1-3, whereas Russ Bantham and Paul McDermott, who debated for the negative, compiled a 3-1 record. According to Wagner, no place ratings were made at the tournament because of the large number of teams which participated.

Senate Committees

Assembly — Mills (chm.).
Budget — Steele (chm.), Fisher, Peat.
Calendar — Huff (chm.).
Elections — Fisher (chm.), Temple.
Initiation Week — Hamilton (chm.), Peat, Drewal, Temple.
Judiciary — Moore (chm.), Riordan, Oler, Plant.
Rushing — Ferrarc (chm.), Nelson, Bricker, Linihan.
Reorganization—Miller (chm.), Steele, Carnay, Riordan, Hamilton, Drewal.

DT, Sophomore Honorary Society, Has Sixty-Year History on Campus

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Thirty years ago on the Hill one of the first signs of Spring was the sight of 13 D.T. neophytes wearing lace baby bonnets and towing little red carts behind them. The red carts are gone, but D.T. is still here, although with many of its traditions discarded and forgotten.

The origin of the name D.T. is unknown to the members of the organization. According to Wallace Johnson, '15, D.T. is a curious abbreviation of the German word *dreizehn*, meaning thirteen. Early in D.T.'s career, non members among whom the organization was unpopular dubbed it the Dirty Thirteen.

The records of the organization have been destroyed by fire, and consequently the circumstances of D.T.'s origin are not entirely clear. Most likely, however, the D.T. Club was founded during 1902, as an outgrowth of the Kappa Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, a national sophomore honorary fraternity, which had been established at Hamilton in 1882 and which disappeared from the Hill at the same time that the D.T. Club was formed.

The original purpose of D.T., as stated in the *Hamiltonian*, was "to promote the general welfare of the College and to establish a sound feeling of friendship among the fraternities on the Hill." That D.T. failed to fulfill its stated purpose, or perhaps that it failed to attempt to fulfill it, is indicated by the criticism it received early in its career.

An editorial appearing in the *Hamilton Literary Magazine* of June, 1910 condemned D.T. for performing no service to justify its existence and for creating a campus nuisance by its objectionable parties. The editoral charges that "the foundations of the venerable order would seem to be somewhat vapory — constructed for the most part of music from tinkling glasses, popping corks, and rainbow effects wrought in wierd wraiths of breath."

The editorial further suggests that the celebrations held by the society be held in fraternity houses rather than dormitories in order to "relieve the dormitory inmates of disturbance and secure the proper restraints of home like privacy."

Customs of tapping and pledging for D.T. have changed considerably during the society's 60 years of existence. The wearing of a champagne cork on the lapel of a pledge's coat was the most durable tradition, having been practiced from the early years of the society's existence until at least 1950. Among the duties of the neophytes have been wearing lace bonnets, pulling red wagons, appearing at athletic events clad in pajamas, and participating in rigorous tapping ceremonies.

D.T. activities have consisted of holding banquets and dances and ushering at college events. A tea which was originally given by the organization annually was eventually replaced by a beer party held for the freshman class.

Senate Approves Erlich as Chief Of Student Group

At its meeting on Wednesday night, the Student Senate approved Denny Baldwin's nomination of Phil Erlich as chairman of next year's Student Admissions Committee.

Erlich, a member of Delta Phi, has served on the committee since his freshman year.

The Senate then elected Julian Weisglass as the member-at-large of the Publications Board, the controlling organ of the College's student publications.

Weisglass, who will be chairman of next year's Student Curriculum Committee, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In other business, the Senate approved the committees selected by President Jack Moore and discussed the Student Senate scholarship.

ADP To Sponsor Literary Contest For Hill Students

Alpha Delta Phi announced on Tuesday that it will sponsor a special sesquicentennial literary contest during the coming academic year.

According to Bert Hand, president of AD, the national fraternity will award a first prize of $100 and a second prize of $50 to the writer who submits the best piece of original writing before Apr. 1, 1962.

Hand noted that all material must concern some phase of life at Hamilton. A panel of judges will be selected from Hamilton alumni who are active in journalism, creative writing, and literature.

HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

It was while gingerly making my way to Tuesday Chapel twixt Middle and the Chapel that I realized that all at Ham Col was not smoothness. First hints came as lists of problem drinkers and pyros came out (a word to the wise was insufficient), and fiddles echoed from Commons. Not only that, but Carnegie ivy is dying, Theta Delts have shocked mothers, and the fountain must wait for moneyed alumni at Commencement (if Goldwater approves of this bit of liberalism).

But back to the complaint. Now Jack, we have endured smashed globes unreplaced, unsightly ditches, and broken water mains that robbed us of showers and flushings, but this is too much unless one of us wants to quietly dispose of an obnoxious blind date. Ten ton concrete mixers and caterpillars have long since departed, but must we continue to endure the shame of mud and debris created by men earning more than most of us ever will? Planks to bridge the mire slowly sink out of sight, unnoticed, along with South, Carnegie, and the north corner of Dunham. Soon '62 will be here and nothing will be out of place or off color, but in the meantime, why not rid us of this eye sore?

Colgate is trying to grow its own ivy. "It seems to us as if the general consensus of the men interviewed believe that CU should be in the Ivy League all the way — academically and athletically," the *Colgate Maroon* stated in a recent analysis of sports at Colgate. A rather lengthy editorial welcomed alumni back and urged them to "look carefully at 'Alma Mater' — a University in a great period of transition.

"We have been building physically. Witness the new library, language laboratory, William Reid Athletic Center, upperclass dormitories, golf course, and meditation center." Harvard dictates ivy-covered meditation centers this year as a must for the politically inclined collegian.

Haverford also climbed. *The Haverford News* — "Haverford apparently is giving Harvard a good deal of competition this year. Although few if any applications have been marked definitely for acceptance, many of these students who have applied here have applied also to Harvard."

Two Colgate politicians, both Democrats, fared rather poorly during recent Hamilton elections. A professor of psychology running for mayor was soundly defeated 3 to 1. The chairman of the physics department lost by 150 votes.

From the Keukonian — "Miss Irene P. Monahan, Head of the Department of Mathematics at Keuka College, has been selected for listing in the Tenth Edition of American Men of Science." Congratulations.

And "this is what is being tried at Amherst" on Spring Weekends — "The Quad Concert, hoping to captivate the spirit of all Amherst men and their dates as its songs emanate from the outdoor terrace of Chapin Hall, will set precedent for the Amherst College Glee Club Saturday at 6:30 p.m. . . . Together with eighty Smith freshmen from Choir Alpha, the Amherst Glee Club will augment the spirit of the House Party Weekend . . . The informal gay atmosphere of the Concert will be heightened by an array of colored blankets strewn on the grass to provide comfortable sitting facilities for the hour's entertainment.

"The program includes Quam Bonus (Ps. 72), mixed chorus; Let Us Now Praise Famous Men, Amherst chorus; Under the Stars and Under the Cottonwood Tree, ½ Amherst choir; A Virgin Unspotted, mixed; Ain'a That a Good News, mixed?"

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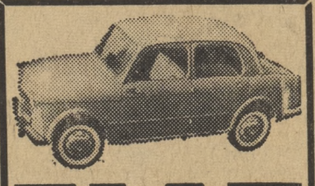

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Hill Harriers Win Triangular Contest

Hamilton's undefeated track team will host Ithaca College tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Continentals defeated Ithaca in a meet last year.

Led by Jim West, who broad jumps more than 22 feet, and by Bob Gergorka, who can high jump more than six feet, the Ithaca squad should be particularly strong in the field events.

The Continentals will probably excel in the running events, as they did last Saturday when they captured their second consecutive victory of the season by defeating RPI and Hartwick in a triangular meet.

The Buff and Blue scored 101 points in the meet, while RPI tallied 54 and Hartwick scored six. The Engineers now post a 1-2 record, while the Hartwick team has a 0-1 record.

Steve Cooney, the only double winner of the day, took firsts in the pole vault and low hurdles for Hamilton. Ed Taft of Hamilton placed first in the 100-yard dash and second in the broad jump to tie for the second highest individual score.

Hamilton swept the 440-yard run as Hal von Brockdorf, Ham Brown, and George Paul finished first, second and third, respectively. Other firsts for Hamilton were recorded by Lanie Eagleton in the high hurdles, Bob Brown in the 220, Don McCouch in the high jump, Phil Hineline in the two-mile, Jay Welsh in the shot put, and Dick Hall in the broad jump.

Hamilton's mile relay team of Bob Brown, Holmes Brown, Howie Wilcox, and von Brockdorf, also won although poor running conditions slowed it down to a time of 3:44. The weather was partially responsible for the inferior performances in both the running and field events, according to Coach Gene Long.

Dick Ormland and John Hilt of RPI won the first two places in the javelin event, whereas co-captain Deming Payne of Hamilton captured the third spot. Hilt also took a first in the discus as the other two RPI entries, Billingslay and Brushie, also placed. Co-captain George Zinameister, in the mile, and Don Gazada, in the 880, also won for RPI.

Al Juve, who placed second in the mile and third in the two mile, was top scorer for Hartwick, which is fielding its first track team in five years.

100 yd. dash: Taft (H), Shaub (H), Epstein (RPI). 10.5.

220 yd. dash: Brown (H), Shaub (H), Epstein (RPI). 23.2.

440 yd. dash: Von Brockdorf (H), Brown, H. (H), Paul, G. (H). 53.3.

880 yd. dash: Gazada (RPI), Wilcox (H), Graves (H). 2:05.9.

Mile: Zinameister (RPI), Juve (Hart), McMartin (H). 4:41.5.

Two mile: Hineline (H), Morgan (H), Juve (Hart). 10:32.4.

Low hurdles: Cooney (H), Palotta (H), Abbey (RPI). 27.3.

High hurdles: Eagleton (H), Boggs (H), Parsons (RPI). 16.0.

Broad jump: Hall (H), Taft (H), Martel (RPI). 19'.

High jump: McCouch (H), Anstine (H), Cockwell (RPI). 5'6".

Discus: Hilt (RPI), Billingslay (RPI), Brushie (RPI). 118'3".

Shot put: Welsh (H), Messersmith (H), Brushie (RPI). 40'8".

Javelin: Ormland (RPI), Hilt (RPI), Payne (H). 148'3".

Pole vault: Cooney (H), Earl (RPI), Bowells (H). 11'.

Mile relay: Hamilton, RPI, Hartwick. Hamilton 101; RPI 54; Hartwick 6.

Hill Tennis Team Opposes Harpur In Second Meet

Hamilton's tennis team, which suffered its first loss of the season last Wednesday, will oppose Harpur College at 2 p.m. today in a home contest.

The Continentals will then host the Yellowjackets from Rochester, who defeated Hamilton last Wednesday by a score of 8-1, on Wednesday, May 10.

Rochester won each of the singles matches and two doubles matches. Hamilton won only the third doubles match, when Stan Shorb and Jim Memmot won, 6-0, 6-2.

Playing in the first singles position, John Reilly was beaten by scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. The four other singles players who were defeated were Don Epstein, losing 3-6, 2-6; Mike Kaiser, 0-6, 1-6; Shorb, 0-6, 1-6, Ron Ungerer, 3-10, 1-6; and Memmot, 3-6, 2-6.

The two unsuccessful doubles teams were Epstein and Reilly, who lost 2-6, 6-8, and Ungerer and Kaiser, who lost 0-6, 2-6.

The match which had been scheduled for last Friday against Cortland was canceled because of rain.

Golfers To Meet RPI on Saturday For Sixth Match

Hamilton's golf team, undefeated after five matches, will host RPI tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Coach Don Jones expects that his opponent will be strong. The Engineers defeated the Continentals last year and have a number of veterans on this year's team.

Last Saturday, Apr. 29, the Continentals defeated St. Lawrence, 8-1, and on Monday they downed Cortland by a score of 7½-1½.

In a home match against a strong St. Lawrence club, the Continentals won a surprisingly easy victory. Hamilton's winners were Carl Hayden, Al Thomas, Frank Hamilton, Leon Kantor, and Jon Kinne. Jon Sheeser, the only Hamilton loser, was medalist for the day with a 67. Hayden shot a 68 and each of the Continental pairs won points for best ball. The only winner for St. Lawrence was Bob Connelman.

Hayden, Kantor, and Thomas all remained undefeated after the Buff and Blue topped Cortland. Frank Hamilton suffered his first setback of the year for the Continentals' only loss at Cortland. Sheeser was the other Hamilton winner and also medalist with a three under par 69. Freshman Bob Harvey, in his first varsity match, halved his match. Each Hamilton pair again won points from best ball.

Caltech Professor To Give Lecture On Astrophysics

Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein, professor of astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology, will give a lecture on *Stellar Evolution and the Origin of the Chemical Elements* on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. The lecture will be sponsored by Sigma Xi.

Greenstein received his A.M. and PhD. degrees from Harvard University. He was an instructor, an assistant professor, and an associate professor at the University of Chicago, where he was stationed at the Yerkes Observatory.

He joined the faculty of the California Institute of Technology in 1948, became a full professor in 1949, and organized a new graduate school in astrophysics. He is the author of several hundred technical papers and articles.

Greenstein will discuss stellar evolution and recent observations and theories on the synthesis of elements.

Hill Bridge Team Sends Contingent To Cornell Match

Hamilton's Bridge Club sent four players to an intercollegiate tournament at Cornell on Apr. 22 and 23, Mike Myers, president of the club, announced last Monday. According to Myers, Jim Brown, Bob Crisp, Steve Melkin, and Myers represented Hamilton.

Myers and Crisp finished in North-South competition in a special pairs event on Saturday night. They finished second in overall competition in the match.

In another match played Sunday afternoon, Myers and Crisp finished second in regular duplicate competition. They lost one-half point to a Cornell team.

Hamilton's Bridge Club sponsored its own tournament last Sunday for parents, students, and residents of the area. The match was held at 2 p.m. in the north basement of Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gesten, a Utica couple, won the North-South honors for the second consecutive time. East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, from Clinton. The winners each received 0.16 master points.

Jim Smith and Ron Ungerer, who had never before played duplicate bridge, placed third in East-West competition.

Myers announced that the Bridge Club will sponsor another tournament on May 14, also at 2 p.m. in the north basement of Dunham.

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WARM-UP — Don Burns, Pat McDonnell, Tim Gow, and Pete Lindley wear warm-up jackets before the beginning of a baseball game. The baseball team, which has been plagued by weak hitting, traveled to Union yesterday to seek its first win of the season. The Continentals collected only seven hits during the first three games of the season. They will host RPI tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Weak Hitting Plagues Baseball Squad; Stevens Wins Game in Tenth Inning

The Continental baseball team's failure to hit continued last Saturday, when it suffered a 3-0 loss in a game with Stevens. So far Hamilton has obtained only seven hits in the first three games of the season for a .103 team batting average.

In the Stevens game, freshman John Elliott pitched scoreless, no hit ball for the first nine innings. The Continentals, however, could only hit Steven's pitcher, Ron Venturi, for two scratch singles.

Stevens finally erupted for three runs on three hits in the top half of the tenth inning for the victory.

With the busiest part of the season scheduled for the next two weeks, the Continentals must break out of their present batting slump in order to attain a reasonably successful season.

Prior to the start of the season Coach Greg Batt expected his team's strength to be hitting and its biggest weakness to be pitching. Batt had three .300 hitters—Al Ahrens, Pete Lindley, and Tim Gow—returning to the team, and both Lindley and Ahrens were known power hitters. But in the first three games of the season, Ahrens, Lindley, and Gow have together accumulated only two hits.

In the same three games, Elliott and junior Frank Sachs have allowed the opposition only 11 runs in twenty-six innings. Batt explained that, because of the persisting inclement weather, which limits the number of outdoor practices, the pitchers have been able to maintain an edge over the hitters.

Yesterday, the Continentals traveled to Schenectady for a game with Union. Last year the Dutchmen beat the Buff and Blue by scores of 19-8, and 11-7. Tomorrow, the Continentals will host RPI, a team which boasts a power hitting first baseman, Joe Longo. The Continentals beat RPI, 12-6, last year.

Next Monday, the Continentals will seek to avenge an early season loss to Rochester. The game with the Yellowjackets, who edged Hamilton, 3-2, on Apr. 21, will be at home.

On Wednessday, May 10, Hamilton will host Union in a game which was originally scheduled for Apr. 26.

Summary:

Hamilton	ab	r	h	Stevens	ab	r	h
Gow, cf	5	0	1	Smith, ss	4	0	0
McDonnell,2b	4	0	0	Canfield, rf	4	1	0
Burns, ss	3	0	0	Kilgus, 1b	4	1	1
Ahrens, 1b	4	0	0	Perrotta, cf	3	0	0
Lindley, 3b	4	0	0	Horn	1	1	1
Kirkpat'k, rf	3	0	0	Rost, cf	0	0	0
Tucker, lf	2	0	0	Guplel, lf	3	0	0
Miller, lf	1	0	0	Venturi, p	4	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	1	Nason, c	4	0	1
Elliott, p	3	0	0	Isola, 3b	4	0	0
Blessing	1	0	0	Lupi, 2b	3	0	0
Totals	35	0	2	Totals	34	3	3

Lacrosse Squad Tops Dutchmen, To Host Cortland

Hamilton's lacrosse team will host Cortland tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Cortland defeated the Continentals by a score of 11-4 on Apr. 22, but Coach Manfred von Schiller feels that, with its added experience, Hamilton may be able to upset the favored Cortland squad.

Von Schiller noted that there will be one change in the line-up for tomorrow's game. Randy Foose will start at goalie, and Bob Job will shift to the second midfield line to replace Andy Kepler, who was recently injured.

Other probable starters include co-captain Rod Ramsey, Nev Steele, and Joe Schoonover at attack and co-captain Steve Holden, Jack Zeis, and Hack Bushweller at midfield. Noel Turner, Gary Mahood, and Charlie Sawyer will probably start at defense.

The Continentals won their first game of the season as they defeated Union by a score of 5-4 last Saturday. The game was played on a field which slowed both teams considerably.

According to von Schiller, Hamilton used a zone defense for the first time this year and plans to continue using it for the next few games. Offensive standouts on attack for the Continentals were Ramsey, with two assists, and Steele, who scored one goal. Midfielders Holden, Zeis, Harvey Singer, and Scott Hand also scored goals.

Root Art Center

Saturday, May 6 — Special Hours for Spring Houseparty. Root Art Center open 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-6 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Special Hours for Spring Houseparty. Root Art Center open 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-6 p.m., 7:30-10:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion with Chapel speaker, the Rev. George Bielby, Wells College.

Tuesday, May 9 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Friday, May 12 — 8 p.m. — French lecture by Mr. Edouard Morot-Sir.

Saturday, May 13 — 3 p.m. — Lecture on "Japanese Flower Arranging" by Mrs. Robert Roger Rudd. 8 p.m. — Lecture by Mr. Dan Rhoades Johnson — "Controversial Aspects of Abstract Art."

Sunday, May 14 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibition from the Collection of Fred L. Palmer '23.

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Hamilton Softball Intramural Teams Begin '61 Season

The intramural season began this week with five games scheduled in the first two days.

Alpha Delta Phi, continuing its intramural successes of the 1960-61 season, defeated Sig by a score of 27-4 and TKE by a score of 26-4. Dick Howk pitched both games for the winners, and Mike Castle, Cliff Heaton, and Dick Arnold provided depth in hitting.

Dave Carrol pitched Psi U to a 7-4 win over Delta Phi. Warren Palmer and John Garizio each scored several runs for the winners.

In the two other games that were played, Theta Delt beat ELS by a score of 7-1, and DKE beat Gryphon by a score of 7-3.

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The Hot Corner

by Marty Linihan

With the season half over and the chance of better weather, several members of the Continental track team may soon set new school records. Norm Boggs, Hal von Brockdorf, Steve Cooney, Lanie Eagleton, Jay Welsh, and the mile relay team all have excellent chances to break school records in their respective events.

Boggs, recently slowed down by tonsilitis, had in competition run the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.9 seconds. The school record, set by Eld, is 15.6 seconds. Eagleton, who in competition has run the high hurdles in 16.0 and 15.8 seconds also has a fine chance to break the record.

Von Brockdorf, although recently hampered by an abcessed tooth, is nearing the record time for the 440 of 49.8 seconds, run by Lee in 1915. In an unofficial time trial von Brockdorf ran it in 50.9 seconds.

Cooney, who is attempting to better his record of 11 feet 8 inches set last year in the pole vault, cleared 11 feet last weekend at RPI under adverse weather conditions.

Welsh has a good chance to put the shot beyond the 45 foot 7 inch mark made by Enger in 1952, since, for the rest of the year, he will face tough competitors, such as Swartz of Cortland, who consistently betters the 45 foot mark.

The mile relay team — composed of Bob Brown, Holmes Brown, Howie Wilcox, and von Brockdorf — is edging closer to the record time of 3:26.4 set last year by von Brockdorf, Hudson, Vincent, and Wilcox. The team ran the mile in 3:29.6 three weeks ago, a time which was the fastest Coach Gene Long has ever witnessed so early in the season.

At the track meet with Ithaca tomorrow, Hill spectators can watch one of the best high jumpers and one of the best broad jumpers among small Eastern colleges. Gregorka of Ithaca jumped 6 feet 2¾ inches against Cortland last Saturday. West, also from Ithaca, did the broad jump in 22 feet 8¾ inches.

John Elliot deserves much credit for his excellent pitching performance last Saturday against Stevens. The freshman hurler, striking out 12 batters, pitched no hit ball for nine innings, but in the top of the tenth Stevens scored three runs to defeat the Continentals, 3-0.

Last year Hobart's lacross team was accused of not winning its big games, but not one can make this accusation against it this year. The Statesmen defeated Oberlin in April and Colgate last weekend by a score of 14-5. The win over Colgate gave the Hobart lacrosse team a 7-0 record, the best in the nation. In their seven games, the Statesmen have yielded only 24 goals for an average of less than four per contest.

The last time that a Hobart lacrosse team went undefeated was in 1940, and the Statesmen are going all out for a perfect season this year. They will play Hamilton here on May 20.

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Student Analysis

FEDERAL AID TO COUNTRY CLUBS?

by Bill Gorman

Government paternalism is again in vogue, and the latest cry from the Harvard wizards calls for federal financing of public education. Our traditional and constitutional system of school control and financing is, according to President Kennedy and his educationalist friends, insufficient to meet the challenge of the statist Soviet school system.

Kennedy and his friends tell us that the nation needs 60,000 new classrooms a year for the next ten years, and, that although we built 65,000 a year during Eisenhower's administration without spending any federal funds, such a formidable task can be accomplished only with federal funds.

Federal aid to education can only be defended on the grounds that state and local governments can no longer adequately support the schools, but on this contention the figures speak for themselves. In the last seventeen years federal revenues have increased 68 percent while state and local revenues have increased 259 percent. In the last decade state and local support of schools has increased at the rate of one billion dollars per year, yet even at this fantastic rate less than one-half of one percent of all school boards in the country have used all funds available to them.

These figures would seem to indicate that state and local governments are equal to the task at hand and that federal appropriations are unnecessary. With the exception of the tariff the federal government has access to no funds that are not also available to state governments.

The cry arises for federal funds not because local school systems are inadequate, but because local school boards and conscientious citizens are often unwilling to finance educational country clubs.

In the past few years status psychology has crept into school construction. No longer is it sufficient to build clean, safe, well-lighted buildings with a maximum amount of classroom space. Now we must add tiled swimming pools, glass enclosed malls, music rooms, and home economics departments that make Betty Crocker's kitchen look like Cinderella's.

Even if this luxury were necessary, the federal government could no more afford to finance it than local governments. Federal financing could only hide the cost of such folly behind a wall of fiscal complexities.

Russell Kirk summed my case up in a recent issue of the *National Review* when he stated, "It is fiscal lunacy to cry, plaintively, 'But how can we afford *not* to —' build a new school swimming pool or a band room. Many things in life cannot be afforded. America can afford a decent educational system, but it cannot afford an educational carnival."

RECEPTION — Pictured above are parents, students, and faculty as they attended the President's Reception in the Library during Parents' Weekend, April 29-30. Some 800 parents visited the Hill over the weekend.

Four Members of Hill Faculty Resign To Take Other Posts

—*by* Jay Van Schoick

Four members of Hamilton's faculty have resigned from their present positions to assume new positions on other campuses next fall. Those leaving for other colleges are Dr. Jascha F. Kessler, Dr. Thomas C. Pinney, Dr. James D. Brown and Mr. John P. van Alstyne.

Pinney will return to Yale University, where he received his doctorate. He will assume a position there similar to the one that he now holds—instructor of English. Pinney began his teaching career at Hamilton in 1957.

When asked about Hamilton, he said, "On the whole I've liked it very much." He added, "This is a gypsy profession. . . Movement is the rule and this is going to be my last movement!"

Expects To Publish

Pinney expects to publish an edition of George Elliot's essays. "Everything I am I owe to George Elliot," he explains. Pinney wrote about Elliot for his doctorate.

Van Alstyne is leaving Hamilton to become an associate professor of mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is especially interested in Worcester's plans to establish a pure mathematics department.

Although Worcester is a technical school, its enrollment is only 1200 students. Its size helped attract Van Alstyne.

Likes Hamilton

He likes Hamilton very much. "I hate to leave," Van Alstyne said, "for many reasons." He explained that Hamilton has been his home for all but four years, since he first entered as an undergraduate in 1939.

Van Alstyne was not graduated with his class, because in 1943 he became a full-time mathematics instructor. He was, however, graduated in 1944 and received a Root Fellowshihp to study at Princeton. Because the men at Princeton with whom he wanted to study were working for the government, Van Alstyne left and took a position with a New York bank. After three years in New York, he joined the faculty here.

Van Alstyne is married and has three children. As a hobby, he tends a collection of daffodil buds given to his father by the Dutch government.

Recent Projects

One of Van Alstyne's recent projects has been the strengthening of mathematics on the high school level. He worked on it as chairman of a committee of the Mathematical Association of America.

Kessler is leaving Hamilton to become an assistant professor of English at UCLA, where he will specialize in creative writing. Indeed, he is presently working on a novel and has received a D.H. Lawrence fellowship to continue work on it this summer. He and his family will spend the summer on the D. H. Lawrence Ranch in Taos, New Mexico. His family consists of a wife, two children, and a poodle named Harry.

"I've enjoyed teaching at Hamilton very much," Kessler said. "I do not think I'll find students as well equipped . . . except, of course, for the upper-Ivy League."

Department Chairman

Brown is leaving Hamilton College to become chairman of the department of economics and business administration at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. Centre College is a coed school about the same size as Hamilton.

Brown studied at Union and received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He taught for one year at Amherst before coming to Hamilton.

"I'm sure I will remember the winters," he said about Hamilton.

Brown added that he has enjoyed teaching at Hamilton and that he dislikes having to leave.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Root 24.

Closed Parties

Alpha Delta Phi: 12 midnight Fri., to 12 noon Sun.

Chi Psi: Sat. morning to 11 a.m. 5 p.m.-8:30 Sat.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: 5 p.m.-9 a.m. Sat. 10 p.m. Sat.-3 a.m. Sun.

Delta Phi: Closed all weekend

Delta Upsilon: Fri eve to stags; 4 p.m.-8p.m. Sat.

Emerson Literary Society: Fri. midnight to Sun. noon.

Gryphon: Open all weekend.

Psi Upsilon: 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat.

Sigma Phi: 5 p.m. Sat.-1 a.m. Sun.

Squires: Closed all weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: 5 pm.-8 p.m. Fri. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Sat.

Theta Delta Chi: Open all weekend.

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'BEST OF BEAVER' —

Beaver Begins Second Year

by Bruce Moulton

Beaver Koplovitz returned from the summer of 1959 with a completely new column and a sharpened pen. Freshmen, Smiling (and Digging) Jack, Wertimer, alumni, fraternities , and the new college store were ripe targets for his humor. On the same page Lindsley Schepmoes, editor-in-chief, successfully balanced this humor with editorials bitterly attacking the same topics.

Beaver began his year of columns with a poem dedicated to the incoming class of 1963. For probably the first and last time, he spent more than two hours on one column, and the result was a clever reactionary plea for a collegiate utopia. His allusions, however, were a test to any upperclassman's knowledge of Hamilton College.

THE LOVE SONG OF LAMONT CRANSTON

Oh Alexander, hear my cry,
Let Alma Mater never die,
And banish Bonaparte to foreign lands.
Refreshen our dear wishing well,
Destroy the Chapel View Motel,
And resurrect the Hamster marching band.

Move Wells to Vernon;
hear my pleads
Let upperclassmen quam their needs
While fuses blow on Howard Johnson's steeple.
Watch o'er our campus every day,
While quicksand drinks YMCA,
A Smiling Jack is kind to other people.

Rise up oh Alex, lean and fair,
Return our faculty their hair,
And tip your hat to every passing lass.
Ban the words "Just wear wool pants, sir."
(Or better yet "Dance Out the Answer")
Let no one suffer 'cause he cut a class.

The next column was entitled *Dr. Norman V. Koplovitz Answers Your Questions.*

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

I have become a Fire Engine Widow. Whenever my husband and I sit down to dinner, play cards, etc., he suddenly jumps in the car and starts chasing fire engines. What should I do?

Name Submitted

Dear E.,

Buy him a set of choo-choo twains.

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

I understand that Hamilton College has a slightly used dormitory for rent. As I am interested in such an establishment, would you kindly forward me the necessary papers.

M. Davis

Dear Ma,

Am sending necessary papers under separate cover in a plain manila envelope. Remember, all solicitors *must* register with the Associate Dean.

Dear Dr. Koplovitz,

When I was a freshman I swiped six wooden benches from Root Glen and used them for firewood in South Dorm. Now I have a guilty conscience. What would you suggest I do?

Cholly

Dear Cholly,

Sid recordeth, Jack rebuildeth, and the Lord forgiveth. Leave well enough alone and stay off pro.

Today, Oct. 23, is the first day of Houseparty weekend. For the members of the class of '63, it is Houseparty weekend number one. Since the poor dears have no one to tell them what to do and say to their high-school sweethearts, blind dates, and the like and since they will have to walk unguided by the helpful, bird-dogging hands of upperclassmen, I have taken it upon myself to write down for the members of Dunham Dormitory a few things that should help them to SNOW THEIR DATES. Follow these few rules, men, and she will undoubtedly lead you on to bigger and better things . . .

First of all, find out where she lives. When you are sure of her home town, go to the Library and take a look at her home town's phone book. Select any five names at random and memorize them. When you meet her you will be prepared to play *geography* with her. You can be sure that while you are uttering the words "Do You Know?" you have completed the first step to SUCCESS.

By Saturday morning, she will be exhausted. You have talked of Freud, discussed mutual friends, told her how you caught that touchdown pass, limped at the dance, and planned everything out well. The cornerstone is ready to be put in place.

The last thing to remember is to be careful . . .

For Homecoming Weekend, Beaver wrote — Tomorrow thousands of alumni will return to Hamilton. The stands at what's-its-name field will be jammed with graying heads and receeding hairlines. Flasks will wave in the air as the cry, "Give 'em hell, Number 41," shocks the enthusiastic and attentive men from yesteryear.

In honor of your return, I have done some research in order to recall some of those good old days. My information is quite reliable as it was obtained from *Wertimer's Short but Concise History of Bad Boys.*

The president of Simmons Chemical Corporation, a man of distinction by the name of Bullfinch Simmons, was put on social probation back in '19 for dumping twelve pounds of lemon phosphate in the Clinton reservoir.

Cosimo di Medici Farnsworth, '22, hung his roommate on September 11, 1921, after his roommate remarked that di Medici's mother wore combat boots . . .

These are the names that will burn in infamy. But what happened to the president of the senior class of '23? Where is Arthur Supetaste, head of the debating team '28, '29, and '30? No one knows, and frankly, no one cares.

Cazenovia burns down, but the biggest news event of the year— that of Hamilton College possibly going co-ed — was overshadowed by the recent discovery of our new stop - and - shop supermarket. Complete with chrome-plated turnstyle, which is located at a convenient level for all those students unfortunate to be between 5' 8" and 6' 2", the supermarket has its own mirror, put there for the humiliating purpose of exposing those students who refuse to pay their debts . . .

As I was wheeling my basket down aisle one, I noticed a collegiate selection of ties, ceramic work, and three-holed, pin-striped paper. From the selection of cosmetics, to my left, I was sure that the lovelies from Cazenovia were on their way . . .

Rushing officially starts this week. As a second-semester senior, I will have an opportunity to catch up on all the latest flicks in Utica. We unfortunates who are assigned to closets for the next few weeks will be spared the task of being unnatural, overly polite, sycophantic members of eating clubs. We will not have to listen to such great conversations as, "Man, I can drink twenty scotches and still be sober," or "When I was at Chultney Academy, I played three sports and was chairman of the annual dance with Northridge Normal School . . . "

When hundreds of upperclassmen are out in the dorms with funnybooks and pencils firmly pressed to their block-H sweaters and three-button coats, we can go to bed early with a capy of *Patterns of Sexual Behavior* or with some Greek play . . .

Peter Gunn, Huckleberry Hound, Million Dollar Movie, Jack Paar, Dobie Gillis, and *Lassie* must not be forced to suffer at the expense of Hotchkiss Twittlebee II, who deserves to be spanked rather than to be listened to as he tells the tweeds, who are gallantly sipping 9:1 martinis, how great a guy he is . . .

Hour exams will be given soon; we can all get A's. We closet cases will be out of the rat race. We will have no fights to get into a room to visit what's-his-name from Albany, no writing of nasty comments in funny books, no falling asleep in class, no skipping a weekend with our girls for the sake of a few pledges who ultimately will embarrass our dates during Spring Houseparty.

In closing, an appropriate quote from my native tongue: "Westotych Swiat Bozego Narodzenia iz Powinszowaniem Nowego Roku!"

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Many Seniors Work On Independent Study

—*by* Dick Skillman

Of the Hill students now participating in the independent study program, two are doing work in history, one in English literature and history, one in economics, three in romance languages, one in German, one in public speaking, five in psychology, seven in biology, one in geology, four in chemistry, one

Chic Finn, doing an independent study for the history department, is studying the hostory of British journalism from 1641 until 1960. Finn plans to emphasize the role which newspapers such as *The London Times* and *The Manchester Guardian* have played in the political affairs of Britain.

Also doing work in history, Paul Wagner is studying the development of the Anglo-Japanese alliance from the time of its origin until 1905.

Charles Svenson is doing an independent study under the guidance of the departments of history and English. His topic — Social Criticism As Evidenceed by Early Victorian Writers — involves a study of the literature of the period between 1830 and 1870. He is studying the effect of the literature of protest which is characteristic of the period upon the political and social situation in England.

Stock Market

Jack Moore is doing an independent study in economics on a theoretical problem concerning the stock market. Moore is analyzing the methods by which endowment funds can be invested.

Two students are doing independent studies in Spanish. Both Charles Travis and Joe Kent are covering courses in that department through independent study.

Doug Johnson, doing an independent study in French, is studying the gods of Jean Giraudoux, as they appear in his theatrical works. Johnson is studying Giraudoux's philosophical system and its application to today's society.

Louis Rosenfeld's project in German is a study of the philosophy of German Romanticism. He is reading selected works from the Romantic Period assigned by the German department.

Public Speaking

In his study in the department of public speaking, Ron Bleezarde is concentrating on preparation of materials connected with the upcoming 150th anniversary of Hamilton College. He is working with the department in its current program of interviews and historical fact finding.

Jay Allen is studying variables in the acquisition of pitch recognition abilities and their effect on the improvement of such abilities for his independent study project in psychology. He is endeavoring to produce "perfect pitch" in a former "dead ear" in order to prove that pitch discrimination is not necessarily inherited.

Also doing an independent study in psychology, Bob Brown is working on a year long experimental project. He is investigating the effects of carying parameters in an anxiety situation upon a rat's response pattern.

Dave Eckerman is doing experimental work in psychology. He is studying the effects of punishment on a rat's chaining behavior and observing the effects of various schedules of punishment on the animal's bar pressing.

Reaction Time

Bob Lanson is doing work in psychology on an animal's reaction time. He is studying the effects on reaction time of varying the rat's drive level, the foreperiod, and the intertrial interval.

Bill Lathrop, also doing independent study in phychology, is studying the relationship between personality and academic standing.

Lee Ostrander, a physics major, is studying the infrared spectrum of a light source. His work has included modification of a spectroscope and the construction of an amplifier.

Reaction Process

Hack Bushweller explains his problem, "In many organic reactions, the desired product is not obtained in appreciable quantity because of certain . . . rearrangements of the molecules or their fragments during the reaction process." Bushweller's independent project is a study of recent explanations of these rearrangements.

Dick Perkins is conducting experiments with a variation of a process known as cyclialkylation. The project is concerned with the synthesis of benzbicyelics, phenalans, hydropyrenes, and other similar compounds.

Rolfe Ferguson, a mathematics student, is studying the Riemann Zeta Function. Ferguson, now engaged in several specific studies, began his project with a survey of all previous work done in this field.

Wallastonite Deposit

Bill Stone is studying the Lewis wollastonite deposit. His interest in this project grew out of employment with the Adirondack Development Corp. last summer. Stone plans to complete his project with a written report and a three dimensional model.

Steve Garnett, a chemistry student, hopes to find information concerning the aggregation of alcohol molecules. He is studying static diaelectric constants and the viscosities of solutions of alcohols at various concentrations and temperatures.

Earl Greenwald is studying the effects of a lack of pituary hormones in rats during their development. His conclusions will be based upon a series of controlled experiments with hypophysectomized rats.

Caz Neville is studying the origin of melanoblasts. Neville believes that his procedure is unique, for he is working with the organism, whereas most previous work, he explains, has been done out of the organism.

Deming Payne is examining "the effects of sulfa and antibiotic drugs on the morphology, viability, and motility of experimental sperm." He is also interested in the sperm's ability to fertilize and a fertilized egg's ability to cleave.

Wilfred Weeks is studying the effects of the nutrition of the fruit fly on gene mutation.

in physics, and two in math.

Sanford Ratzan is doing work in the field of biology. His project consists of building up antibodies in the embryoes of mice.

James Drews, Steve Kittleberger, and John Randall are doing work in the field of organic chemistry.

Marine Interviews

A selection team from the Marine Corps will be in the Baker Memorial Room on Monday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. to speak with all interested students.

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